White Sox, Naplanders, and Browns Expected to Figure in Big Trade At Coming Meeting

BASEBALL TRADES TO BE ENGINEERED AT BIG GATHERING

Chicago, Cleveland, and St. Louis Believed To Be Interested.

ZEIDER AND LAJOIE **NAMED AS PRINCIPALS**

Tigers Buy Shanley From Browns Understudy

big baseball trades are in the ing of the two big leagues in New fork February II, when the schedules That is why there is peculiar in-

Nans, and the Browns will figure big three-cornered deal of epoch erry Lajole, the big slugging second is sure to be one of the eyers in the big swap, and "Topsy may be another Naplander b

ar a strange uniform in 1913. by Callahan wants Turner and n't be averse to grabbing Lajoie. ry Lord and Rolla Zeider, Chicago argoyle, are done with the South Side

Zeider Good Man. der is a good ball player, bu He is hooted when he come at, and even when he steals a base is greeted with jeers. It is almost nty that, under different con-Veider would be one of the valuable players in the American

ay great degree. He continued to grow orse as the season progressed and is ow on the market. It would not be prefising to find Lord with the Nap-

any youngster. He figures he has enough on his list now to occupy most of his attention when the training sea-

Minor To Be There.

President Benjamin S. Minor is expected to attend the schedule meeting. Manager Griffith at Jimmy McAleer's world's championship banquet. How-ever, it is not yet decided whether or

ever, it is not yet decided whether or not to have Griffith deliver his famous inonologue, "How to Kill Montana Deer With Mere Stones."

H. L. Shanley, who tried to make a shortstop out of himself yast year with the Browns, has been sold to the De-troit Tigers at the waiver price, and may be used by President Navin in some deal. as yet under cover. It is hardly to be expected that Shanley is hardly to be expected that Shanley will beat out Donie Brush for the job with the Tigers when he falled to make much headway against Bobby Wallace. indeed, he may land with Providence, the Tigers' farm.
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The sale of Shanley has brought a little profit to the Browns owing to the increase in the waiver price in the big leagues from \$1,500 to \$2,500. He was obtained from Burlington, Iowa, for a pitfully small sum and the difference between that and the waiver price is all clear profit to the canny boss of the Browns.

Will Play Series.

The two St. Louis teams will play their annual spring series before the regular season opens next April. opening on March 29 and playing daily until April 6. This is a week later than the series was scheduled for last spring, The Cardinals returned from Jackson,

Miss., for this series last year and found the parks in St. Louis covered with snow. An entire week was wasted, and Roger Bresnahan was disgruntied. Indeed, he didn't hesitate to say so, and this is believed to have been the styring point of all his troubles with Mrs.

Lou Criger will remain with Stovall Lou Criger will remain with Stovall all year as assistant manager. He will devote most of his labors to the battery candidates, but his wisc old head may aid Stovall through many a difficulty. Important—A man in Utah says he killed two deer and wounded a third, all with the same builet. Evidently he has a little something on Washington's famous deerslayer, C. C. Griffith.

Murphy Beats Burns.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 2.-"Har. em Tommy" Murphy was declared winlem Tommy' Murphy was declared win-ner over Frankle Burns in the seven-teenth round here yesterday, when the latter's seconds tossed up the sponge to save their man from being knocked out. The New Yorker was easily the better boxer, and had no trouble hitting from any angle and getting away with-out return.

Foster Signs Contract.

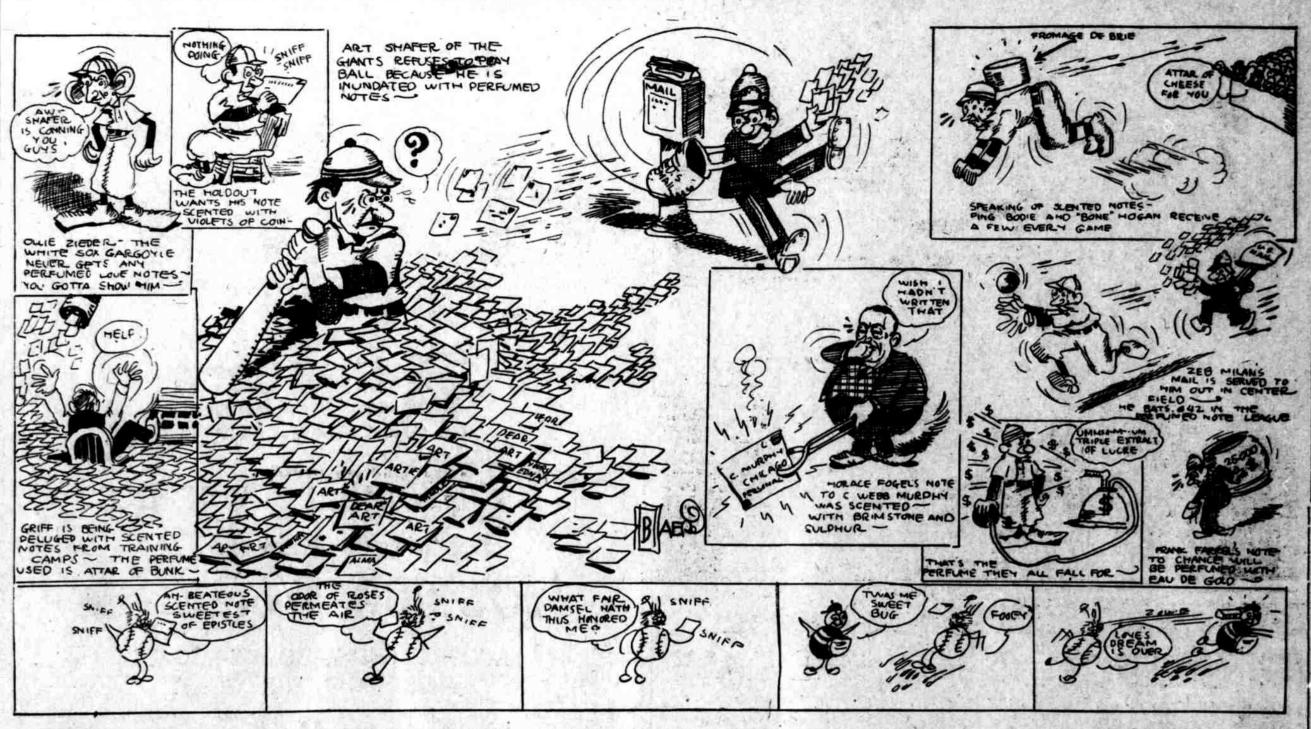
BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 2.-George Foster, Houston's crack right-hand twirler of the Texas League, has signed his Red Sox contract and will get a trial at Hot Springs with the world's champions. He was purchased on recommendations from Tris Speaker's old side kiek in that league, Whiteman.

Tomorrow's Sports.

Basketball, Western High at Gal-

Basketball, University of Toronto at New York University.

Oh, Scented Notes Are All the Style, Some They Please But Some They Rile



PITCHER DEMAREE IS SEASON'S FIND

Southern League Twirler Is Highly Touted by New York Manager.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Of the nine oung pitchers to go South with the Giants in February, McGraw. believes he has a real find in Demarce, the star of the Southern League, who made his debut in the majors last fall by

best pitched games of the year. Demarce is a player of considerable experience, though his activities have een confined to the minors. He has been at the pitching business for seven or eight years, and is far from a spring

"The one thing that I like about Demaree," said McGraw, "is his won-derful control. I was so interested in he beat Boston that I did not get a good line on his stuff. He ought to make us a valuable man. Any pitcher who is cool and has control can win." McGraw was so impressed with the work of Demarce and was so anxious for him to get all the experience possible in a limited time that he carried him with the team during the world's reries and used him as a warm-up pitcher to practice the batters. When the series was over the Glants voted Demaree a purse of \$200 to be taken from their share of the receipts.

In the Southern League Demarce holds the shut-out record. One of his predictions." greatest feats was holding the Giants to a twelve-inning tie last spring. He and should find better weather than has terrific speed and a good curve. He is not a spitballer. Outside of baseball Demaree is a very clever cartoonist. He has worked on several Chicago newspapers and his work ranks

> The other pitchers are La Rue Kirby. of Traverse City, Mich.; L. V. Sader, of Texas; Theodore Goulait, of Indianapo-Texas; Theodore Goulait, of Indianspolis; Fred M. Schupp, of Decatur, Ill., the possessor of the celebrated "raise ball;" E. K. Perryman, of Richmond, and D. A. Robertson, another Virginian; F. C. Smith, of Traverse, Mich., and Tom Handley, of Newark, Ohio.
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> It is understood that McGraw will sell the release of Louis Drucke, who was recalled from Toronto at the end of last recalled from Toronto at the end of last season.

How Ping Bodie Was Fooled by Russ Ford

Ping Bodie will never forget the trick Russ Ford played on him the first year Ping came into the blg league. He had the reputation of being a great fencebuster and one who would break up the league with home runs. One day Ford called Sweeney out to the box, and after whispering something Sweeney went back to the catcher's position. Ford informed him that he was going to walk the fellow who came up ahead of Bodic. Ford did, and as luck would have it. Bodic took three violent swings in his madness after he had tumbled to what had happened. Then the entire Yankee team gave him the big laugh. Ping will never forget the incident and has told it around the

But one that got Ping sore was the one Birdie Cree pulled on him in Chicago. Ping came up to the bat and dropped his stick. He had Umpire Bill Dineen pull a splinter out of his hand. When the operation was finished Cree

when the operation was masked cree yelled:
"Now stop scratching your head."
Ping had it out with Cree after the pame, Fig. it was a big laugh with all-

BINGLES AND BUNTS

Horoscope for the Year.

Inhale the dope and tumble next to what the season has in store;

We'll dip into the future play and lamp the worst and best of it,

(Professor, if you're ready, shoot!) -come on and get the rest'of it.

January.

Chance will sign up with the Yankees and become a Highland lancer;

The Phillies will, or will not, be sold; Bresnahan will sign a Pittsburgh

ontract if he doesn't go to Cincinnati or Chicago; Zscbysko will challenge

Or he'll never leave Glendora (you can search me for the answer).

February.

Enter the grand old "Pink of Condition."

Cometh the month of the holdont's contrition;

C. Webb Murphy claims pennant for the Cubs; says Chance will never

Players, after hard winter of hall room and sandwiches, begin to

Managers Stallings and Stovall, of the Braves and Browns, "admit they

cnock \$4 hotel rooms and pan Southern hotel cooking of fried chicken,

ion't expect to win the pennant, but the team which beats us out," etc.

"More speed than Walter Johnson" slips again into the prints.

Red fans give Tinker banquet as he starts South with team.

The Reds "sew up the pennant" with a crown for Tinker's dome:

Ty Cobb resumes where he left off-and Crawford drives him home.

Alexander, Dooin, and Magee, of Phillies, injured and sent to the hospital.

Re-enter "midseason form;" Cubs drops two games in a row; Evers

Swarthmore Team to

Play Georgetown Here

SWARTHMORE. Pa., Jan. 2.—The basketball schedule of the Swarthmore team, as announced by Manager Harry Gillan, includes many games with the strongest quints in this section. Mc-Kissick, the crack varsity quarterback, it out of the game for the present with a bad ankle, while Lutz is bothered by a weak knee. Following is the schedule:

Friday, January 10-University of Maryland, at Swarthmore. Friday, January 17-Pratt Institute, at

Friday, January 24-Union College, at

Schenectady, N. Y.
Saturday, January 25-Army, at West Point.

Friday, February 7-University of Pittsburgh, at Swarthmore. Saturday, February 8-Navy, at An-

rapolis, Friday, February 14-Penn State, at

Swarthmore. Wednesday, February 19-University of

fired and Murphy begins slowly choking to death; Lobert, Paskert, Moore

March.

The Browns, the Braves, and Yankees rise heroic from the splints;

C. Webb Murphy claims world championship for Cubs; Evers begins

have his teeth filed down as umpires improvise double-leathered seats

Ebbetts, Huggins, Dooin, Stovall, Callahan, and Evers claim pennant.

Gotch. (Boy, bring out a nose guard, quick.)

fresh tomatoes and other ingredients of \$2 layout.

for their wide-spreading blue trousers.

Then I dipped into the future far as human eye could see."-Tennyson. Dope springs eternal in the human breast, but some one's crabbed the cheer; The Browns and Braves begin again "to build up for next year." So stick around a minute, friend, and help us track the Delphic spoor,

Cincinnati rooters call on Herrmann and demand new manager; the White Sox have played thirty-seven games and Ed Walsh has won nine-teen and lost fifteen; Speaker, Jackson, Baker, and Collins are leading Cobb thirty points at bat; Mrs. Britton forces Huggins to release Konetchy, Steve Evans, Hauser, and Harmon because their uniforms are not properly pressed; Huggins should worry with the Cards already in sixth place; Walter Johnson will bump into a bad slump, losing a 1-0 game after allow.

On with the cleek and the mashie, the clarion call of "Fore;" But every bloke is "off his game" a good ten strokes or more. Four tournaments have been played and Travis has only won three cups; the Old Man is going back; he came near missing a twelve-foot putt

July—August.

Amid the tumult and the strife—the cellar-chasing storm—

The Dodgers, Browns, and Braves are back in old "midseason form." Pirates lead National League race by four games; Giants running second; team in third place not yet in sight; Walter Johnson wins seventeen straight; Joe Wood has new record in sight when with two down in the last round Frank Baker comes up; Wood fails to break record; Ty Cobb is batting .419; Marquard again starts after new record, but bumps up against Nap Rucker in third game.

September.

"Harvard's material is poor;" "Tigers feel Pendleton's loss;" "Penn eleven in poor shape;" "Yale fears Holy Cross."

October.

THE BIG SHOW-New York or Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia, Boston, o

Mathewson still "going back," has only won twenty-eight and lost ten McGraw, Mack, Stahl, and Clarke "hope to be up in the race, making no games for season; fight started against re-election of Lynch; Murphy sells Evers to Waco, in Texas League, and fines Zimmerman \$500 for not batting over .356; charges team with drunkenness, assault and battery, petty larceny and mayhem as reason for finishing third.

November-December.

Back to the grand old Winter League; back where the magnates rage; Back to the stuff like this upon each snow-bound Sporting Page.

Camp picks ten from East and one from West for All-America; two days pass without snapshots of Brickley adorning sporting pages; National League starts big wrangle, investigating charges of crookedness. Herr-Yanks lose Cree, Wolter, Chase, Ford, and Sweeney; Evers reinstated mann announces name of new manager. Which, if it's the same to you, nder heavy fine, which will be remitted as bonus or Christmas present will be about all for this sitting.

The same to you and many of them.

Washington; take your pick.

Matty Best Flinger

if Cubs win the world's championship.

Duffy Lewis was talking baseball in California the other day, and, like most of the ball players who were in the world's series, handed Matty a big boost. Here is what the left fielder of the Red Sox had to say: "Rube Marquard beat us, all right;

but old Christy Mathewson is the boy who did by far the best pitching on the Glants' side. He is a wonderful pitcher. "The people who claimed he has gone back are a little bit off. He didn't look that way to us. When Matty wanted to put speed on the ball he showed more than Marquard, and he is noted for the swiftness with which he propels the ball. It was a crime to win from the big fellow after the way he pitched. When you beat him you are entitled to win. Believe me, the old boy is some sly pitcher. You don't get any fat ones in the groove, even if the count is three and nothing. in the groove, even if the count is three and nothing.

"You needn't stand up there and get ready to hit the first fat one, because you can stand there all season. Mathewson has perfect control of his curve ball, and he curves one after another. His drop ball is hard to connect with. The ball comes at you with much force, and when it appears to reach your head it breaks off suddenly to the right, and if you get a piece of it you are lucky. Matty is certainly a wonderful pitcher."

Pentarivania, at Weightman Hall. Eaturday, March 1-Lehigh University, at Swarthmore, Monday, March 3-Georgetown Univer-sity, at Washington. Runs Saloon. Two-Bits Bierhalter, of the American tion, is running a saloon in Co Attractive name for a saloon

How Keeler Settled Friendly Argument

Ever heard how Willie Keeler the ormer slugging outfielder, settled an argument out in Detroit? Two young fellows came bobbing long and were in a hot argument. They

players.
"Say, who do you think is the best all around ball player in the American "Say, who do you think and all around ball player in the American League?" asked one.
"Willie Keeler," was the answer from Bill himself.
"What did I tell you?" shouted one of the fellows who was in the big de-

Washington Poloists Tackle Walbrook A. C.

The Washington roller polo team is scheduled to play the Walbrook Ath-letic Club, of Baltimore, tonight at the Arcade rink at 9 o'clock. Royce Hough test.

The visitors have been playing exceptionally good polo in and around Baltimore, and expect a win in tonight's engagement. The Washington aggregation has been in preparation for the game, and expects to repeat the

Wells Wins His Heat. LONDON, Eng., Jan. 2.-Bombardier

Wells, the English champion heavyweight boxer, won his heat in the professional 130-yard handlcap sprint race at Powderhall, Edinburgh, New Year and has a chance for the big purse. Donaldson, the Australian champion, running from scratch, was beaten by Collins, of Edinburgh, who was on the 1234-yard mark. Wells, starting with

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TRACK CHAMPIONS Followers Wondering Whether or Not DePalma

Can Repeat.

Denver Club Trains

At Hot Springs, Ark.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 2-W. H. for the use of the Grizglies duri spring training season.

There are two parks which c secured by the Denver champions Bears can train at Whittington along with the Pittsburgh Pirates, March 1 to March 20, or they can Fogel Field alone at a later daithe Phillies will not train here Boston Red Sox and the Pirates the only club beside Denver that be on hand for early training.

The Hot Spring fans are anxion have the Graziles do their prelim work here, as they think that Denver training along with Boston Pittsburgh three championship to 1913 will be working out at illamonds.

Kilbane in Second.

The brilliant flinger has been in pro-fessional baseball only three years, and developed suddenly at the close of last

season. His work against the Cuban teams in Havang made his reputation secure, and Charile Somers' option was

AT THE SIGN OF THE MOON INTERPRETATION



SOMERS WILL PAY

Offers to Meet That of Any

Other Big League

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2.-Nich

Cullop, the Pelicans' crack twirler, is to

be sold to Cleveland for the biggest

meet the offer of any major league club

for the brilliant youngster, and is ex-pected to pay between \$10,000 and \$12,500

Cullop came here with Leo Angemeier,

a backstop, and two kid players in re-

turn for Doc Johnston, who closed the

Owing to the close relations existing between Manager Frank and Charife

lomers, the latter was granted the op-

tion on Cullop, and has exercised it,

price ever given for a Southern League

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